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John, Sarah

S Sarah 00:00

Ready to rethink everything you thought you knew about Adam and Eve Oh, yeah, our deep dive today takes us into the Urantia Book, and honestly, it's a wild ride through their cosmic perspective on the whole Adam and Eve story. Forget what you think you know. Yeah,

J John 00:14

it's one of those things that really kind of makes you reexamine some assumptions. Yeah, we're not talking about a simple like, you know, Sunday School creation myth here, right? This is, like, Urantia Book puts Adam and Eve in this huge, like, interconnected Cosmos, yeah, you know. And they're real beings send on a mission to Earth.

S Sarah 00:33

Okay, so let's unpack that a bit. We're in paper, 74 Adam and Eve, right? And one of the most striking things right off the bat is that they weren't the first humans? Like, at all? Yeah,

J John 00:41

no, totally. You're onto your books. Like, flip the script. Yeah. You know, Adam and Eve show up, and they're already people here, early humans. And it's like 37,848 years ago. So specific,

S Sarah 00:51

right? It's

J John 00:52
not just, oh, a long time ago. No, 37,848 years ago. I like it. Their whole deal is to boost our evolution.

S Sarah 01:01
They're like, cosmic mentors, totally like, guide us to some higher level, yeah,

J John 01:06
to fulfill that potential that maybe, you know, wasn't quite there yet. Okay, highly

S Sarah 01:10
skilled mentors, though, right? Oh, for sure, because the book mentions they were chosen volunteers from a place called Jerusalem. What is Jerusalem? Some advanced being University in the cosmos kind

J John 01:20
of, right? You can think of it that way. It's a sphere similar to Earth, but way more advanced, okay, where beings have evolved beyond like anything. We can really get our heads around right now. And they're the best of the best, right? These are just some random folks. We're talking geneticists, educators, the top tier, ready to help humanity out.

S Sarah 01:41
Did they know what they were getting into, though, that's the thing, right? Because Urantia Book mentions that Earth has had a bit of a rough past. Oh, yeah. And not just like, oh, you had a rough Tuesday. I mean, like, pre Adam and Eve things weren't great. No,

J John 01:53
not at all. We're talking about a full on rebellion led by this former planetary leader, kalagatia. What a name, I know, right? It's a whole other story. But basically, picture a cosmic uprising that left Earth kind of messed up, you know? And Adam and Eve, they knew about this. They were briefed before they signed

S Sarah 02:13
up. That takes guts, right? Oh, yeah, to sign up and be like, Yeah, we're gonna go uplift this species, especially

species, especially



John 02:19

one recovering from, like, a cosmic rebellion, exactly, still reeling, still feeling the effects, absolutely. And



Sarah 02:26

that makes you think, like, what impact did that rebellion have right on those early humans? How did they even view these newcomers after that?



John 02:35

That is the question, isn't it? Yeah. And the book hints at this, like, this leftover spiritual confusion, this lingering influence of caligastia, even though he was gone. So imagine trying to introduce these advanced concepts to a society that's still dealing with the trauma of that. Oh, talk about



Sarah 02:53

a hostile work environment,



John 02:54

right? Talk about an uphill battle. So



Sarah 02:56

when they show up, who's there to greet them? Do they have any allies on the



John 03:00

ground. Well, the book mentions these two figures, van and Amidon. Okay, they're vital to the story, all right, because they represent this lineage of humans who held on to knowledge, culture all that from a previous era, like they kept the lights on during those dark times. They're like the the keepers of the flame, yes, exactly. They held down the fort waiting for some backup. Wow.



Sarah 03:25

But even with their help, you have to imagine Adam and Eve still had their work cut out for

them.

J John 03:29

Oh, absolutely. The book talks about this sense of isolation, being cut off, no way to contact home, no guarantees of more help. And to make matters worse, Adam's presence ruffled some feathers. Let me guess they thought he was a god. Bingo, his knowledge how he looked. People were ready to worship him, but Adam, he shuts that down quickly. Oh, really, yeah. He's like, hold on, hold on. There's only one being worthy of worship, the Universal Father. That's their term for the bigger guy, the Supreme Being. Okay, so he's like, I'm not a god. But right, he sets the record straight. This

S Sarah 04:05

is the one you should be paying attention to. But what about the mission, though? Did he get that world government going?

J John 04:10

He tried, okay, really did? The uranji book gets into the nitty gritty of him trying to create this unified global society, promoting trade, you know, encouraging Arts and Sciences, setting up these centers of civilization outside the Garden of Eden. Oh, wow.

S Sarah 04:26

It's like watching the building blocks of civilization getting stacked exactly,

J John 04:30

step by step. Was there pushback, though? Oh, tons. Remember caligastia? Oh, right, yeah. He's energy, even in exile. It's like this disruptive force messing with their plans, and the book suggests that this resistance, along with some choices Adam and Eve made, it throws a wrench in the whole mission's success. It's

S Sarah 04:49

like they're trying to build utopia, right? But with this, like, you know, murmur of dissent and rebellion in the background always working, yeah, no wonder it got complicated, but in the middle of all this cosmic. Drama. They're also starting a family, right? What's the Urantia Book say about life inside the garden?

J John 05:06

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It's really interesting, actually. Okay, there were these intriguing glimpses into their day to day life, yeah. And for one thing, they had a huge family, okay, over 1000 children. The

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Sarah 05:18

book says, Wait, over 1000 that's not a

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John 05:19

family. That's like a small city, I know, right? But it wasn't seen as unusual. See, Urantia Book suggests that Adam and Eve and their descendants, they were incredibly long lived, like way beyond our lifespans today. And this huge family, it was all part of the plan. It was meant to, like, spread those advanced genes and teachings, you know,

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Sarah 05:39

so they're jump starting evolution exactly on a genetic and social level. On every level, it's fascinating. But what did their daily life actually look like? Though? Did they have, like, family dinners with 1000 kids? Okay,

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John 05:52

So picture this. The book says they didn't cook their food, really. Yeah, everything fresh, right from the garden, fruits, vegetables, nuts, the whole nine yards, but nothing cooked, no processing,

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Sarah 06:04

so like a raw vegan utopia, pretty much

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John 06:07

a far cry from the typical image, right? Yeah, Adam and Eve, yeah, for

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Sarah 06:12

sure, any other like, surprising details about life there? Oh

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John 06:16

yeah, it was a very advanced society, very focused on, like, education, self improvement, their kids, they were schooled, and all sorts of things, science, art, ethics. The Garden of Eden was

meant to be a model for the whole planet, this place of knowledge cooperation. So it's

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Sarah 06:32

not just a physical garden, but like a center of learning, a cosmic University, exactly you got it. And speaking of knowledge, there's this term pure line descendants. What's that about?

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John 06:43

Right? So the Urantia Book, it differentiates between Adam and Eve's kids, their direct descendants, and the native human population. Sure, their kids, at least at first, they're considered a distinct lineage, right? Unique genetics, and that gave them some advantages, longer lives, higher consciousness. It's

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Sarah 07:01

like they're almost a different species at that point, in a way, but

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John 07:05

it ties back into the mission they're supposed to gradually uplift the existing humans, intermarriage, sharing their knowledge, like a planet scale social experiment, exactly. But even with the best of intentions, things don't go quite as planned, right? We have to talk about the fall. That's the turning point, yeah, the big one, the Urantia book's take on this is wildly different, though. Forget the talking snake the forbidden fruit. Okay, so what is it? Then? It boils down to choices. Adam and Eve's choices, okay, impatience, not fully grasping the magnitude of what they were doing. The book calls it a default, which I always found interesting,

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Sarah 07:42

default that sounds kind of like technical almost. What does that even mean in this context? Right?

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John 07:47

It's like their actions trip some cosmic fail safe. You know, it changed everything, the mission, human history, but they weren't being punished, not by a vengeful god or anything like that. It's more like natural consequences? Yeah, so

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Sarah 08:01

no divine retribution, not quite okay. More like cosmic cause and effect. Okay, so they deviated from the plan and there were consequences. Precisely. Makes you wonder, what if they had it?

What if they had stayed the course? Would things be completely different? Now, it's a question the

J John 08:18

book seems to ask, you know, like it's dangling that possibility their default. It had a huge impact. It delayed things, their vision for humanity, right? But it wasn't a complete failure either. Okay, so

S Sarah 08:31

it's not all doom and gloom, not at all. Okay, so the mission went off script, but they still left a mark. Speaking of which one thing that struck me, the Urantia Book really goes after those old creation myths, you know, Oh, absolutely, head on. It's like, it's setting the record straight. It's

J John 08:48

like, hold on, let's rewind and look at this again. Exactly

S Sarah 08:50

like the six days of creation, right? Urantia Book is basically like, that wasn't literal, no, it's not

J John 08:56

six literal days. It's a misunderstanding of the six days Adam and Eve spent, you know, getting to know the garden, mapping it out, preparing so it's like a game of cosmic telephone. Totally, the message got distorted, totally,

S Sarah 09:09

and Eve being made from Adam's rib. Ah, yes, does it address that one?

J John 09:15

Oh, yeah. And again, completely different perspective, not a literal rib. It suggests it's from misunderstanding earlier celestial events, okay, maybe connected to those beings who were there, even before Adam and Eve, helping to set things up on Earth.

S Sarah 09:30

So like pieces of a bigger puzzle, exactly,

J John 09:33
but over time, the picture got scrambled.

S Sarah 09:36
It's wild how these stories, they get told and retold. I know, right? And they take on a life of their own.

J John 09:41
It's like a game of telephone, but on a cosmic scale,

S Sarah 09:44
totally and the round two books perspective, it's like, Wait, there's a deeper meaning here.

J John 09:48
Absolutely. There's a richness, a context we often miss. We

S Sarah 09:52
get so caught up in the literal right, the surface level, that we forget to look for the cosmic connections exactly

J John 09:58
and with the. Aren't you book. It's like, boom, this new lens on history, and suddenly we're part of this grand, cosmic drama.

S Sarah 10:06
And Adam and Eve's story, it takes on a whole new meaning completely.

J John 10:10
It's not just about where do we come from or Don't disobey? Yeah? It becomes about this struggle for growth, you know, right? The potential of humanity, even with all the setbacks.

S Sarah 10:22
So it's a message of hope, ultimately, yeah, I

J John 10:25
think so. It's saying, Hey, we're not defined by our past mistakes, okay, we're defined by what we learn, how we evolve.

S Sarah 10:30
We have that capacity exactly to keep moving, keep growing. And

J John 10:34
the Urantia Book, it acknowledges those consequences, don't get me wrong, but it's one chapter right in this much bigger story, a saga, really, and we're still writing it, and

S Sarah 10:44
that makes me think, if their whole mission was to help us evolve, are we still on that journey? Like right now? That's

J John 10:52
the question, isn't it? Yeah, the Urantia Book seems to think so, yeah. Like, it's in our DNA. It's part of us. It's woven into who we are, that potential. So whether we realize it

S Sarah 11:03
or not, we're part of this cosmic experiment, and that's, I don't know, exciting, a little daunting, a bit of both, right?

J John 11:09
But the Urantia book, it invites us to think about that our place in all of this, okay? To recognize we're not just isolated beings, right? We're interconnected, part of this web of creation. And every day we choose, you know, correct choices. Do we align with progress, with evolution, or or something else Exactly?

S Sarah 11:30
It's a call to action that way, yeah, to step into that potential own it to be better. Do better.

J John 11:37
And remember, we're not alone in this, you know? Okay, we have each other the wisdom of those who came before us, and according to the Urantia Book, a whole universe cheering us on.

S Sarah 11:48
It's like a cosmic support system,

J John 11:50
right, rooting for us to succeed. Wow,

S Sarah 11:53
that's that's pretty amazing, when you put it that way. It's a powerful thought. It really is.

J John 11:58
And I think ultimately, that's what the story of Adam and Eve in this cosmic sense, boils down to, okay, it's a story about us, humanity, yeah, our endless capacity for growth, for change, just story of transformation, exactly, and even when things get messy, when we stumble, make mistakes, right? Because we do. We always have that choice, yeah, to choose a better path, a brighter one, to build a world that's more just compassionate, enlightened. That's what it's all about, really.

S Sarah 12:27
Wow. Well, on that note, I think we've done our deep dive.

J John 12:30
I think so covered a lot of ground. The Urantia

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books perspective on Adam and Eve. It's it's quite the journey. It really is. Makes you think it challenges those assumptions, those old stories. It's all about digging deeper, and it reminds us

that these narratives, they're not static,



John 12:45

they're dynamic, just like humanity, always



Sarah 12:48

evolving, just like us. So until next time, keep exploring, keep questioning, and keep those cosmic perspectives coming.